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FRI. HIGH: 39.0, L. 24.0
SAT. HIGH: 40.0, L. 25.0
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HALT BRITISH SHIP IN FACE OF WARNING

WAR CRISIS

Tension along the northern Spanish coast was high today as British merchant vessels, under protest from the Spanish government, were ordered to leave the coast. The British government, in turn, ordered its ships to leave the coast. The situation is a delicate one, and the world is watching for a spark that might lead to a full-scale war.

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, April 12.—In apparent direct violation of Great Britain's warning no further interference with British shipping will be tolerated, the Spanish cruiser Almirante Cervera halted the British steamer Seven Seas Spray off Santander this afternoon.

Announcing the dispatch of British warships to Spanish waters, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin told the House of Commons.

"The government cannot recognize or concede belligerent rights to tolerate any interference with British shipping on the sea."

"The government, however, is warning British shipping that in view of conditions at present prevailing in the neighborhood of Spain they should not, for practical reasons and in view of risks which it is impossible to protect them, go to that area."

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6500 Tax Titles Sold at City Hall

More than 6500 pieces of property, estimated at a total value of \$1,000,000, went on the block today as the annual sale of tax titles opened at Boston City Hall.

Have Race Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000; maidens; two-year-olds. Four and one-half furlongs.

1—Low Call
2—Burlington
3—Moberg
4—Frank Brooks

5—Bomar Stable entry.
First Second Third

BOARD BACKS NORTON, CAN KEEP JOB

WAR CRISIS

Trustees of the Boston State Hospital have no intention of asking Dr. Harold P. Norton, superintendent, for his resignation, they assured the hospital head today at a suddenly called meeting.

Just before they had given this assurance, Dr. Norton, who had been given the discharge of three more attendants "for good of the service," Dr. Norton gave the names of the discharged men as John Logan, Arthur Timmins and Joseph Di Chio.

Four of the six trustees, Alexander Sullivan, Dr. Thomas Scanlon, acting chairman, Thomas Russo and Henry Bernham, attended the unexpected meeting today, at which hospital department heads and employees were quizzed regarding newspaper reports and institution conditions.

APPEARS BEFORE BOARD

Dr. Norton was given assurance by the trustees when he appeared briefly before them at the start of the session.

More than a score of employees were then waiting in the administration building.

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Moyer Girl Killer Doomed to Chair

West Chester, Pa., April 12 (AP)—Alexander T. Moyer, slayer of 16-year-old Helen Moyer, was sentenced to death today in the electric chair.

Moyer pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the death of the 16-year-old Coatesville High School girl three weeks ago and placed himself at the mercy of the court.

Judge W. Butler Winkle and Ernest Harvey heard testimony in the case last week.

300 Attend First Coronation Party

London, April 12 (AP)—The first big party of the coronation season was held at the home of Mrs. Augustus Ball today.

Three hundred prominent persons attended, including the Baroness Ravensdale, daughter of the late Lord Curzon, who will describe the coronation for International News Service.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 12
Treasury Balance, \$1,800,324
U. S. Customs Receipts, \$14,719,192

Gunman's Police Victim Fights Death



Captain Earl H. Grimes, of the Athol police, shot and seriously wounded by an ex-convict who was being arrested for vagrancy. The gunman, John Fletcher, was killed by another policeman.

man. Captain Grimes' special nurse, Miss Agnes Teir, is shown with her patient, who is battling for his life.

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Crew Terrorized By Mad Sailor On Trawler

A member of the crew of the steam trawler Seel, now 70 miles south of Nantucket, Mass., today reported that a mad sailor, apparently insane, was aboard the boat, terrorizing the crew.

The seaman, who was ordered to appear to the Seel to remove the raving seaman.

The seaman will be removed from the trawler late this afternoon and brought to Boston for treatment.

Pope Fatigued, Ordered to Rest

Vatican City, April 12 (INS)—Pope Pius cancelled all audiences today in order to take a complete rest. Eves Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state and an almost daily visitor, remained absent.

REVERE BEACH HOTEL \$5000 BLAZE ROUTS 8

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Two persons were rescued over fire ladders, six others assisted to the street by police today, when the hotel, a landmark for the past 40 years, was burned by the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank and leased by Mrs. Michael W. Ayward.

Chetney, Everett and Malden sent aid after two alarms had been sounded by the Revere fire department. It took nearly an hour to get the blaze under control and damage was estimated at \$5000.

Mrs. Marion Collins, 70, was trapped in her second-floor room as she was frantically collecting money and other valuables. Metropolitan police, who had arrived before fire apparatus, carried her to a rear piazza. Firemen then carried her down a ladder.

William Horvath, another guest, was on the same floor when smoke and flames hit off the stairway exit. He was assisted over the wall.

Metropolitan police, under the direction of Sergeant John G. Gannon, had previously helped to safety Thomas Kirby, Mrs. Helen Gray, Francis McGee, George and Edward Martin and Roger E. Chatter, the manager of the hotel.

The fire, police said, had apparently started in the basement.

1 Dead, One Shot In Athol Irwin Hunt Battle

Athol, April 12.—John Fletcher, 26, paroled convict, was dead today and Captain Earl H. Grimes, 46, veteran police officer, was fighting for his life after a wild gun battle in a railroad shack here.

Captain Grimes, cut down by the blast of a shotgun in the hands of Fletcher as he sought to arrest the ex-convict, was given only a 20-50 chance to live at the Henry May Memorial Hospital in Gardner.

James and Patrolman Joseph McElwain had gone to the shack to question a man reported resembling Robert Irwin, wanted in this life after a wild gun battle in a railroad shack here.

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8 Italian Fliers Die in Collision

Rome, April 22 (INS)—Eight Italian airmen were killed today when two large bombers collided in mid-air during a formation flight over Turin.

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5000 Strike in Poland

Bielsk, Poland, April 12 (AP)—Five thousand textile workers struck today after their demands for a 20 per cent wage increase were refused.

WAGNER ACT RULED VALID IN ALL CASES

WASHINGTON, APRIL 12 (INS)—The Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Wagner National Labor Relations Act in five separate opinions which dealt with news transmission, interstate bus traffic, the manufacture of steel, merchandising and manufacture of auto trailers in which employees had been discharged.

In the first case, involving the Associated Press, the high court divided sharply 5 to 4, with Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts again swinging the balance between the so-called liberals and conservatives on the bench.

In three other cases, involving the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., the Freuhauf Trailer Co. and the Friedman Harper Mark Clothing Co. of Richmond, Va., the decision of the court was also 5 to 4.

In the case of the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Company only was the opinion of the court unanimous in upholding the Wagner act.

By its series of opinions the court held constitutional the National Labor Relations Act as applied to all activities related to interstate commerce.

The decisions upholding the right of Congress to compel employers to permit workers to choose their own unions were so broad that they apparently pointed the way to legality of an sw and somewhat limited national recovery administration (the outlawed NRA.)

The most surprising decision of the high tribunal was a unanimous ruling that the labor act can be invoked against the huge Jones & McLaughlin Steel Corporation.

Manufacturing usually has been ruled beyond the scope of congressional power, as being essentially local in character.

The high court unanimously held constitutional the act as applied to the Washington, Virginia, and Maryland Coach Company, admittedly engaged in interstate commerce.

But it divided 5 to 4 in upholding the act as applied to the Associated Press, a national news service. Four dissenting justices held that the act invaded freedom of the press.

Justice Roberts read the majority decision, which was concurred in by Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo.

Stock Prices Dip \$1-\$3; Recovery Cuts Losses

New York, April 12 (INS)—The stock market dropped \$1 to \$3 a share today through today's session, as the Supreme Court in three decisions upheld the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Act.

Selling failed to carry through, however, as the general run of stocks met support and a modest recovery from the lows was effected.

U. S. Steel suffered the most, sustaining a loss of more than \$3 as the day's low of \$108. This was reduced later. Chrysler, General Motors and Bethlehem, in the industrial classification, each dropped about \$1.

Justice Roberts Read the Majority Decision

Justice Sutherland wrote a dissenting opinion. It was concurred in by Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler.

The decision of the majority was a victory for the government's contentions in the Associated Press case.

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Spillacy's Brother Dies

Hartford, Conn., April 12 (AP)—Martin M. Spillacy, a city building inspector and brother of Mayor Thomas J. Spillacy, died at a hospital today after a long illness.

'Call It a Day'---A Novel of Loves and Hates---Begin It Today---Page 11

Ince's Death Laid to Freak Automobile Crash in London

FILM MAN'S WIFE IS INJURED

London, April 12 (US)—Ralph Ince, 46-year-old Boston movie director, whose dashing career was as melodramatic as any film thriller he ever made, was killed in a freak automobile accident here. His wife was injured.

The couple was riding in their new coupe, traveling, not more than 20 miles per hour, when the car suddenly lost control and the car crashed head-on into a street car near Albert Hall in West London.

Ince apparently suffered no more than a large bump when the impact of the crash landed his head against the dashboard. He and Mrs. Ince were rushed to St. Mary Abbott Hospital, but the famous Hollywood director died before doctors could aid him. His wife sustained a black eye and a swollen bruise on her forehead.

WIFE HYSTERICAL
When news of her husband's death was brought to Mrs. Ince, she at first refused to believe it. She wept hysterically. Friends who bring the news to her took Jack, Mrs. Ince's nine-year-old son, as a previous marriage. She was the former Helen Simpson of New York City. She had a son by her first husband, a friend of the Inces.

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Mrs. Ince was quoted as saying: "I was driving along slowly. I was talking about what a beautiful sight it was. I can't think what happened after that."

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Ralph Ince, native Bostonian, who was killed in a freak accident in London yesterday, shown with Mrs. Ince, their baby, Joseph E. Ince, and Mrs. Ince's son by a former marriage.

fight outside a suburban Boston roadhouse. The fight, which Broadway tongues said began when Ince made some remark about Lucille, then his wife, reportedly sent their marriage on the rocks via the divorce route.

In 1928 Ince re-married. This time he took Lucille Mendez, film actress and daughter of the former President Castro of Venezuela. This marriage ran smoothly until 1932 when the second Mrs. Ince filed suit for divorce charging that her husband interfered with her career as an actress. During the years of their wedded bliss, Mrs. Mendez rose from small parts in movies to stardom and leading roles in Broadway productions.

It was also during these years that the movie director played the principle role in many real life dramas. One night during the summer of 1927 a mysterious hand attempted to murder Ince by spraying chloroform over him while he slept in his hotel room at Puleston, Cal.

Ince was revived, but police were baffled by the attempted assassination. Two other guests of the hotel were overcome by the intruder's chloroform gas.

Three years later Ince escaped death in a freak accident while fishing. He and other motion picture celebrities from the Malibu Beach district went deep-sea fishing on a large motor launch. Suddenly, the lines of the party became entangled in a bed of kelp.

KNIFE SAVES LIFE
As Ince's line was jerked out of the water, he shouted jokingly: "Here comes mine!" But the next instant he was lying on the deck in excruciating pain—the three-inch hook had been whipped behind him and pierced his scalp, penetrating the skull. An immediate operation saved his life. Ince personally starred in many films, including "Numbered Men," "Shanghai," "The Singapore Mutiny," "Chicago After Midnight" and "Wall Street." Besides directing these his record as a movie maker includes scores of other pictures.

Lee Tracy Rescues Mother
Santa Monica, Cal., April 12 (US)—Diving from his yacht, Lee Tracy, screen star, saved his 72-year-old mother, Mrs. W. L. Tracy, from drowning after she had fallen into the sea.



small landing platform of the Adore in the Santa Monica yacht anchorage where the structure collapsed and buried her into the water. Fully clothed, the actor dove after her and held his mother fast to the side of the yacht until the two were assisted aboard by men here of the Adore's crew. There Mrs. Tracy was given first aid for shock and exposure and later rushed to her Beverly Hills home, where her condition was described as "not serious." The two, whose strong devotion for one another is legend in Hollywood, had spent the day in cruising off Santa Monica.

Death
Parts
Happy
Family

FIGHTS Crowning of GEORGE KING ANTHONY WANTS JOB

(Copyright, 1937, International News Service)

London, April 12—A move to prevent crowning of King George one month hence was made today by the notorious Anthony Hall, who, for years, as the self-styled "King Anthony," has been flooding the country with propaganda claiming the throne for himself on the ground that he is a direct descendant of King Henry VII.

Hall announced he had served the Archbishop of Canterbury by registered mail with an injunction demanding the archbishop "shall not crown Albert Wettin (King George) as king of England, as he is not of royal blood."

Court, legal, and ecclesiastical circles declared that Hall's latest move to embarrass the Windsor family could not be taken seriously, since Hall's claims have been long since disproved, and King George has been recognized by Parliament and the Privy Council.

Hall's message to the archbishop said:

"Report has it that, having denounced Edward Wettin, you now propose to crown Albert Wettin, his brother, as King George VI."

"I, Anthony, send you this my injunction: That you shall not crown Albert Wettin as King of England."

"A priest cannot by coronation make a commoner a king," Hall continued. "I, Anthony, assert that Albert Wettin is a commoner, and not of royal blood. Albert Wettin would enter Westminster Abbey a commoner and would leave the abbey a commoner still."

"You, archbishop, cannot make Albert Wettin a king. There is, however, one thing you could do: You could marry his brother, Edward Wettin, to Mrs. Simpson. But that which you could do, you will not do, while that which you would do (marry Edward Albert) you cannot."

"A wiser priest than you might have continued with his christenings, weddings and funerals and have left king-making alone."

Doctors: Howard Merrill and Joseph Freed said "interlocked" twins are reported once in 20,000 cases.

Only his clever direction and endless patience with me in the first two pictures which I made kept me in the business. While other studios took test after test without offering any test, Ralph took me on without a test.

"His loss will be felt not only in England but wherever pictures are made and shown."

Richard Arlen, screen actor and pal of Ince, visited him recently in London. Arlen said:

"Ralph's death will be felt not only by those of us who were proud to be his friends but by millions of film fans everywhere who will miss his magic touch."

Cecil De Mille's tribute was: "Ralph Ince was a great sport. He was adventurous, intensely masculine, aggressive, clever and, withal, a person of great charm. I was very fond of Ralph and shall miss him greatly."

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Strip No Thrill There



Those cool Britons didn't get a thrill out of Diana Raye, American strip-tease dancer. In fact, the censor yawned when she did her teasing act. Either they're fed up or else—

LOVE Strike About TO END BRILL'S BRIDE TO QUIT U. S.

Hollywood, April 12 (US)

—Mrs. Nan Pierces Brooks Macy Brill, New York socialite, who is busy evading process servers working in the interest of her "honeymoon strike" husband, announced herself today on a nearby beach.

And what is more, she is leaving for Japan this week.

Nan was escorted on her outing by two (count 'em) bodyguards.

She drove to the beach from her place of hiding in a canary yellow car belonging to her husband, William Hunsaker Brill, prominent sportsman, who is seeking her in order to serve papers on his suit to have their Tams marriage annulled on the ground of fraud.

Nan was well satisfied with the achievement of herself and bodyguards so she called a newspaper reporter to tell him all about it. Said Nan:

"I told my husband and he does not have a leg to stand on. He knows that he still loves me and that he was cold sober the day we were married."

Wears Ring

"I have the girl in the S and 18-cent store who sold us the wedding ring in Yuma the day we eloped, and she will testify that we both wore hers."

Nan added that she still is wearing the "five and dime" ring which she and Bill "bought in a hurry because they didn't have time to get a better one." Bill walked out on Nan immediately they returned from their elopement.

And what is more, she is a bit fed up so far as process servers are concerned. Said she:

"I'm planning to leave for Japan this week to get away from it all. There isn't a chance now of reconciliation. I've lost five pounds in a week from worrying over the embarrassment Bill has caused me."

The brides added that her parents in New York are still "out" to her.

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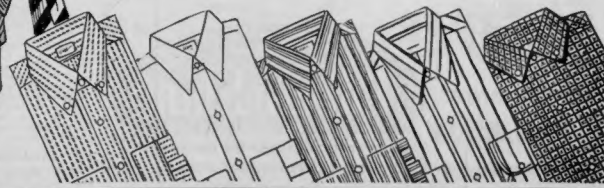


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COURT PLAN BACKERS SEEK COMPROMISE TO END ROW

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

Washington, April 12.—Administration advocates of President Roosevelt's judicial plan today were sounding out the opposition on a compromise, calling for the appointment of two additional justices to the Supreme Court.

The proposal contemplated an outright increase of three seats membership without regard to age limitations.

There was no indication the sponsors of this compromise were acting on behalf of the President. Rather it was inferred they sought some form of compromise agreement to end the turbulent court row, which they would submit later to Mr. Roosevelt for his approval.

Leading force of the Presidential plan, which calls for the appointment of six new justices, if these sitting justices over 70 years of age do not retire, declared their opposition to the suggested compromise. They joined with Senator Arthur (D.) of Arizona, leading proponent in demanding a final showdown in the Senate on the plan.

Mexican Boy Held As Coast Brick Killer Suspect

Los Angeles, April 12 (U.S.)—Trapped after he reportedly had attempted to attack an inmate of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged, David Madrid, 20-year-old Mexican, was held today as a suspect in four "brick slaying" investigations.

Investigators declared Madrid did these, the bizarre "urge to kill" first gripped him after he had been inoculated at a civilian conservation corps camp in Southern California.

After he had been questioned about the brutal murder of Mrs. Edna Worden and her 12-year-old daughter in a downtown Los Angeles apartment a week ago, the boy, dayling in this city of Mrs. Rosa Velazquez, a Mexican mother, and of Ruth Jolla, "moonlight madman" case, Madrid was locked on suspicion of murder and robbery pending investigation.

Woman, 83, Makes First Plane Trip

Chicago, April 12 (U.S.)—Mrs. Albertine Hoffman of Chicago, 83, and a great-grandmother, made her first airplane flight from Chicago to Wichita, Kan., today.

Traveling alone, Mrs. Hoffman flew to Wichita to join her daughter, Mrs. Ray Green. The two plan a motor trip through Mexico and California.

Saved From Flames



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STOP! BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

We have received the following letter, which we think is self-explanatory.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 7, 1937.

Dear Sir:

My wife Ethel and me went to a movie two weeks ago and it was not so hot but we saw the one coming next week was a masterpiece.

I see look mister you are big people and we are just like people but we are tired of being jerked around. I see it is people like you who make trouble in this country. I see look at the all-around strikes and everything else. He sees why don't you hire a hall. I see never mind about me hiring a hall what about our dough? I see the truth about this picture is just the same as a promise and it promised that this picture was a masterpiece and state employees are making federal income tax returns on their salaries.

Ed's Absent

So I see just kindly kick in with our dough or else. He sees or else what I see I will take it out of your hide. I see you will will and I see yes I will. He sees you and who else. I see well and my brother Ed if he was around, but seeing my brother Ed is not around I will do myself if you do not give our dough back.

So we got in a fight and I had him down only he was on top of me and while we was in this position my wife Ethel came running up and let go a kick at him but she did not kick high enough and she got me in the right eye. I see to her look Ethel you nunsbuckl was a little careful where you are kicking.

There was a big crowd around us and when the people heard what the fight was about they came and they cheered because many of them had been to the theater, too, on the strength of what the trailer promised. Then the cops came along and I had to let the manager up but he would not give me back our dough even then and the cops said there is no law about it and for me to go on home and put something on my eye.

Now I am writing you what the big people do to the little people in this country when they get a chance and I want to know if you think this is justice about those trailers and what I ought to do to square myself with my wife Ethel who has not spoken to me since for calling her a nunsbuckl. Yours truly, JOE TURF.

May Close Up

He sees there is no president for giving people dough back just because the trailer makes a little mistake telling about a picture. He sees my God man if I give people dough back every time a trailer makes a little mistake and see a picture is a masterpiece and in the history of the world I will have to close up shop.

He sees maybe I will anyway. He sees maybe I will shoot myself too. He sees I do not see any use of going on living the way things are, then the manager started to cry. He made me feel bad.

So I went back and told my wife Ethel what the manager sees but she was pretty mad and she sees that is no excuse and you go see him again and tell him to give you our dough eighty cents because I can use it tomorrow to buy a steak with.

Let Him Cry

He sees you tell him you will use him for obtaining money under false pretenses if he does not give that dough back and we will prove it.

3000 Loyalists Slain During Madrid Battle

By THOMAS A. LOATZ

International News Service Staff

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ASKS U.S., STATE WORKERS PAY INCOME TAX

By THOMAS A. LOATZ

Washington, April 12 (U.S.)—A constitutional amendment was introduced in the House today to require federal officials and employees to pay income tax on the same basis as other citizens.

The proposed amendment was introduced by Rep. Cochran (D-Missouri). He said it is impossible to "even estimate the amount of money that is now being lost to the federal and state governments by reason of existing conditions."

Moreover, he said another factor that prompted him to submit his proposal was the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the *Helvering v. Mitchell* case, which held that federal employees are not subject to federal income tax on the salary they receive.

The purpose of Cochran's amendment is threefold:

- To require every federal official and employee, elected or appointed, to make a federal income tax return on their salaries.
- To require them to pay income tax to the state which they are a legal resident.
- To require all state officials and employees to make federal income tax returns on their salaries.

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Brent, Baxter to Head Cast for 'Casino'

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Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service.)
Los Angeles, April 12.—"Casino," first planned as
a musical extravaganza, now becomes a drama with
music only incidental.

The reason why the scene became so valuable to screenwriters as a background for the drama is that you see the famous movie star in the painting—rest, you will find out later—and Warner Bros. has the leading roles—*“A Good Thing to Go Bad”*—money, don't you know?—and Edward G. Robinson, who originally mentioned *Louella O. Parsons* to me, is in the Damon Runyon part. “A Slight Case of the Nerves” is the story that I liked the Runyon story from the start and he will do it himself, but not before he takes a trip to New York.

There are more detectives on the way, too. The ones that are

which are terrific movie makers. Lorne, one of Europe's famous actors, is in the part of the American scientist and will be seen in “Lancer Sky” before he begins his Mo'ro career. How about a story with him? Can we do that? Mr. Clegg pitted against the other?

Snapshots of Hollywood

AND NOTHIN' frightenin' KROGER when she said her lip so badly five stitches were required. All happenin' true, credit: GUNN BEAL with crack about ADA LEONARDI strip scene. The picture she should appear in “New York Strip.” FREDERICK HATHOLAND MEW entertainin' EINHART when they met at luncheon with discussion of all planes.

Movie Clock

1:20—More Than a Score
1:30—The Sign of the Cross
2:30—

"M-G-M studio-film sleuth, I mean. William-Powell, Eddie Lowe and Warren William. The screen and so I'm wondering which of these actors will get the credit for the first picture which introduces a brand new gunsmash.
 "Probably it will be for Warren William since Eddie Lowe is in London and William-Powell is in the States. I am inclined with "The Thin Man." And I heard today that Dashiell Hammett is going to write another "Thin Man" yarn for Louis Bromberg. That is a coincidence. I am sure M-G-M is of course, a contract.

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Have Parents the Right To Thwart True Love

This story of obstacles which kept apart two ill-matched young lovers should make parents stop and think.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
 "Girl met Boy, in my case, and

"We went to dancing school and always danced together. I was a lovely, innocent, happy child—friendship, almost love if that were possible.

"In my freshman year at high school, we found ourselves in the same class. He was good at mathematics and French, and he

"The caught us having dinner at a resort 25 miles from college. He took me from school and put on a cattle drive, taking me back and forth to South America.

"Of course we wrote. I slipped away to the port where the cattle boat was waiting. I was going to visit a school friend. The family found it out and sent me to a convent in Canada. I could not see any more letters from there, and he was told I had married someone else.

"There was no valid excuse for showing up to the Boy, on the part of my family or the church."

"I would go to him. He told me it was his lair."

"He could never be anything to me, because the drink and dissipation had wrecked him and he had a well-established case of tuberculosis. I told him I didn't care; I'd go to him anyhow. But the next day he disappeared and I said he didn't trust himself to stay."

"His wife is here in this city."

"She's a dreadful poor creature. So I told her I was away and told her about him. She doesn't know where he is."

"I ask you—why all this devilish interference on the part of

cent-boy and Girl-and our families ruined our lives because they thought we were too young "DESOLATE."

POLLY—Apparently Frank is of the most bashful type. I see no harm in "popping the question" yourself. Tell him that Mabel and Peter are going to be married in June. Then ask: "Why don't you surprise them by marrying first?" I wouldn't advise all young women to do this, but it seems the only solution to your particular problem.

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\$40,000 WAITS N. E. AGE FUND CLAIMANTS

Nearly \$40,000 in lump-sum settlements under the federal old-age benefit program is awaiting claimants in behalf of New Englanders who reached the age of 65 or died since the beginning of 1936, today was announced today by Charles N. Grey, Boston representative of the Social Security Board.

"If any employee dies or becomes 65 today," Mr. Grey said, "the 3½ per cent payable to him or his estate would be around \$10, assuming his earnings averaged \$100 a month since January 1st. The employee who becomes eligible for a lump sum at the end of the year will get around \$40."

\$600,000 BY YEAR END

Pointing out that by the end of the year the total lump-sum claims in New England should reach \$600,000, Mr. Grey estimated that more than \$20,000 is already awaiting Massachusetts claimants. Massachusetts payments will total \$250,000 by the end of the year, he said.

A simple form has been devised by the board for the use of each of the five different types of claimants. Separate forms are provided for (1) wage earners, (2) widows or widowers, (3) other close relatives, (4) executors or administrators, and (5) guardians or committees.

LUMP SUM PAYMENT

The lump-sum payment provisions became effective January 1. Monthly benefits will become operative until 1942. Persons eligible for lump-sum payments are employees in covered occupations after 1936 who reach 65 without qualifying for monthly benefits.

To qualify for a monthly benefit a wage earner must be 65 years old, his total wages after 1936 must be \$2000 or more and he must have earned wages after 1936 for at least one day in each of five different calendar years before his 65th birthday.

Lump-sum payments now payable amount to 3½ per cent of the total wages earned by the individual in covered employments after 1936.

Supporting papers necessary for claims adjudication are (1) proof of birth where the claims exceeds \$100; (2) proof of death if the wage earner is deceased; (3) proof of appointment where the application is filed by an executor, administrator, guardian or committee.

Field offices have already been opened in New England at the following points:

Massachusetts — 150 Boylston street, Boston; 145 State street, Springfield.

Connecticut — 1044 Chapel street, New Haven; 600 Main street, Hartford.

Maine — 216 Congress street, Portland.

New Hampshire — 7 Pleasant street, Concord; 216 State street, Plymouth.

Rhode Island — 40 Fountain street, Providence; 134 Main street, Woonsocket.

Vermont — Kambor Building, Cherry and Church streets, Burlington.

Child Letter Test Ends Tomorrow

As a fitting observance of national "Be Kind To Dumb Animals" week, the Boston Evening American today invites its boys and girls readers to write a letter on the subject. "Why everyone should always be kind to dumb animals."

A word-hoard letter test will be given to the lucky boy or girl who writes the best letter. It's all very simple and the contest is open to all boys and girls up to 15 years of age.

You must necessarily limit your letter to 100 words. In addition to the major prize there will be 34 other awards of cash and guest theater tickets.

EXPS TOMORROW

The contest closes tomorrow and is sponsored in conjunction with the showing of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pate Smith short film specialty, "Wanted—A Master."

The current program of "Maytime" at Lee's State and Orpheum theaters as Lee's contribution to national dumb animals week.

The story of "Wanted—A Master" is that of a cute mongrel dog in search of a home. With but a few hours left before condemned to his pound "Kiwi," the homeless dog wanders about the slums of the city seeking a master. It is a story that finds responsive appeal to all dog lovers, and incidentally introduces a new dog discovery.

All letters must be addressed to "Be Kind To Dumb Animals" contest editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., and must be received before Tuesday midnight, April 13.

LIST OF PRIZES

Here is the full list of prizes: A terrace pup for the best letter; \$10.00 in cash for second; \$5.00 third; \$3.00 fourth; \$2.00 fifth and \$1.00 each for the next five.

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Cambridge Peeper On Prowl Again

Cambridge's long-sought night prowler, accused of a series of house break-ins, window peepings and handbag robberies, was reported seen in two sections of the city today.

A woman resident of the Hotel Ambassador apartments said her pet dog's growl put a man in flight. William Slattery of Lake View avenue, Cambridge, telephoned police that a man answering the same description fled from his yard.

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Economy Stores Plan Half-Holiday

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No Mold on 1787 Bread

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It is about 2½ inches square, flat with rounded corners and appears to have been baked on a griddle, instead of an oven, as it shows marks of iron similar to griddle iron.

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Boys' Clubs to Hold Open House Night

Parents' and Open House night will be given by the Boys' Clubs of Boston, Charlestown branch, 15 Green street, at seven p. m. Thursday, when successful members of the vocational classes will be given certificates.

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Many Parties Held at Somerset's Balinese Room

By BETTY ALDEN

SATURDAY EVENING'S gathering in the Balinese Room of the Somerset was quite a home-coming celebration for several Bostonians who've been temporarily missing from the social scene.

Margaret Spencer and her fiancé, Robert McMillan, who were first and foremost celebrating the announcement of their engagement, were also being welcomed home from a trip to Chicago where they played in the National Badminton matches.

Mary Hastings was staging a return to the bright spots after being ill for a while, and had five companions drinking champagne to the ten or more people who would like to go right away.

One of Mary's party was Martha Chann, who has just returned from a week in New York seeing the night life, a number of shows, and where she even took in the cabaret in the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller Centre which Ruby Newman gave for the cast of the Pudding show. . . . Martha also went to Philadelphia last Wednesday night to see "Coma Across" for the second time.

Wallie and Marie Pierce, the latter dressed in a shimmering silver brocaded gown with full puff sleeves, were also members of this congenial group making a big event of Mary's return to social life. . . . Though Wallie is a serious young man and comes from a family of staid and dignified Bostonians, he is evidently as sentimental as Marie and not afraid to show it. . . . When the orchestra played a popular tune of a couple of years ago which he and Marie call their "Theme Song" she was dancing with another partner, but Wallie made a dash across the floor to find her and finish the dance together. . . . Marie had a pair of emerald feather birds tucked in her curls to give a dash of color to her delicate silver outfit. . . . Charlie Curran and Robert B. Maguire completed the group around their table.

Newly-Engaged Couple Celebrate

PEGGY SPENCER and her fiancé had a party of ten friends drinking to their happiness. . . . Peggy wore a softly draped gown of beige sheer crepe with a hand of gold kid edging the neck, some of the same forming a design on her belt, and a corsage of tallman roses.

Incidentally, though badminton has been extremely popular with the younger socialites the past few years, this is the first 100 per cent badminton romance we know of. . . . both Peggy and Mr. McMillan are members of the Badminton and Tennis Club and very expert players.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, Jr., of West Newton, a member of the Junior League, and she attended Beaver Country Day and Bennington College.

Mr. McMillan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McMillan of Brookline and graduated from Dartmouth. . . . Peggy had her sister, Patricia, who is making her debut next winter, and her brother, Charles Spencer, 34, at the engagement party in the Balinese Room. . . . Others with them were Edith Wakeman with her fiancé, Donald Spencer (no relation), Edith's brother, Richard Wakeman, Deborah Verry, Mrs. Rosemond Holmes of Worcester and Frederick Walsh. . . . Nancy Chase's escort was Ross W. Baker, Jr., and in one of the other parties we glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. James Newell, Jr., dining with friends.

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

MRS. ANDREW ADDIE of Woodlands, Chestnut Hill, is giving a large luncheon-bridge party tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. Horace S. Frazer. . . . the party is in the nature of a bon voyage for Mrs. Frazer who is sailing later this week for England to attend the Coronation.

Incidentally, we hear that in England everything that doesn't absolutely have to be done today, is being put off until "after the Coronation." . . . the same way we always use Christmas or Easter or somebody's wedding as an excuse to put off having a party or buying a car, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of Chestnut Hill were in New York a couple of days last week. . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Baker, who went down for Bill Driver's wedding in a fashionable Park avenue church, stayed at the Plaza over the weekend. . . . Mr. Baker was an usher in the wedding.

Faith Stanwood, daughter of Mrs. Eben C. Stanwood of Commonwealth avenue, is out in Cleveland visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard T. Karsner and Dr. Karsner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, Jr., of Needham are giving a dinner party on April 30 before the last Junior Super Dance. . . . the guests will be friends of their daughters, Eleanor and Rosemary.

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ELEANOR VAN KLEECK and ALEXANDER POUTALES. DEBS AND HARVARDIANS who spend an Easter vacation in Bermuda don't have to give up intercollegiate sports activities. Judging by this picture of "Ellie" Van Kleeck and Alexander Poutales at the Harvard-Princeton-Bermuda rugby matches. Ellie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck of Brookline, and her escort, a student at Harvard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace de Poutales.

ENGAGED CLUB CALENDAR

THIS EVENING
6:30 p. m.—State House Women's Club, at the Twentieth Century Club, annual meeting and entertainment.
6:45 p. m.—Centre Women's Club, at the clubhouse, International dinner.
8:00 p. m.—Roxbury Junior Community Club, in the Littleton Parish House, annual guest night.
Wellington Junior Women's Club, at the Congregational Church, fashion show.
Lynn Outlook Club, at the clubhouse, minstrel parade.

TUESDAY
10:30 a. m.—All-Souls Land-Band Club, Brookline Town Hall, all-day rummage sale.
10:30 a. m.—Ladies Unity Club, at 18 Melville avenue, Dorchester, business meeting, luncheon and bridge party.
11:00 a. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, lecture.
12:30 p. m.—Quest and Question Club of Waltham, at Beacon Villa, musical program.
1:00 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Club of Boston, at the Hotel Lenox, annual luncheon.

Aid at Aristos Dance



ETHEL PADDEN and ELEANOR CUMMINGS. Spring frocks and clusters of bright flowers didn't prevent Ethel Padden of Winthrop and Eleanor Cummings of West Roxbury from doing their bit of ticket-taking at the recent Aristos Club super-dance in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza.

Tea Honors Seniors

Members of the senior class of Radcliffe College will be the guests of the board of management of the Radcliffe College Alumnae Association at a tea given in their honor tomorrow afternoon, in Agassiz house at the college.

Mrs. Harry F. Hartwell of Newton, president of the alumnae association will be assisted by Mrs. Leonard W. Cronkite of Cambridge, dean of the graduate school, and Mrs. Wilbur K. Jordan, dean of the college. Miss Maryvonne Turner of Chestnut Hill is in charge of arrangements for the tea which is the senior's first introduction to the alumnae association.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Walter B. Chittenden and Mrs. Cyrus Woodman of Cambridge, and Mrs. John W. Rivers of West Roxbury, all of whom have daughters in the senior class. The corps of ushers which has been selected from the last three classes graduates includes Carol Namour of Brookline and Jeanne Backus of West Newton, class of 1936; Ruth Webster of Lexington, class of 1935; and Mrs. William A. Davis of Cambridge and Mrs. George J. Mayers, Jr. of Marshfield, class of 1934.

Catholic League Sponsors Concert Verdi's 'Requiem' Ends Busy Week-End

IF YOU HOPPED aboard the social merry-go-round this week-end . . . the ride must have been a hectic one.

Old and young shared the limelight equally . . . from the gay Aristos Club and the Junior Philharmonic to the inspiring rendition of Verdi's "Requiem" last night in Symphony hall by the Handel and Haydn Society.

League of Catholic Women sponsored the concert and a beautiful affair it was. . . . many thousands of people in formal Sunday evening togs for pastel evening gowns and tuxedos and tails.

A selective group of the young set were on hand to greet the guests and serve as program committee. . . . Mary Saffery, the blonde daughter of Mrs. Francis E. Saffery, heading the list. . . . most attractive in heraldic orange, appeared with dainty daisies, Marie O'Connell and Cappy Ryan faced either side of the main door.

Marie's fresh not bandied in black and Cappy's shore black costume set off by an exquisite lace collar.

Also being Cashel Murnane, president of the Aristos Club, Mrs. Edward McManus in a jacketed frock of citrus yellow satin and Mrs. William Sullivan. . . . the former Mary Hastings wore a spring print beneath her long evening coat.

Mrs. Daniel Carmody. . . . whose son, Hudson, sang many of the evening's arrangements. . . . her purple sheer tulle with a cluster of pink flowers. . . . Mrs. John J. Whoriskey, who serves as the League's secretary, attended the concert with daughter Frances. . . . a student at Radcliffe. . . . looking exceedingly lovely in a simon-brother brown net.

Aristos Girls Make Merry

The Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza carried its romantic influence on the Aristos girls who went dining and dancing there Friday evening for the sake of the club's scholarship fund.

For Alice Rowley and Jim Hartnett it was one of their last affairs as members of the unstarred set. They'll become Mr. and Mrs. at a ceremony Wednesday evening at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton with Mr. Rev. Francis J. Spillman officiating. At the spring dance they were the guests of Eleanor Cummings who's doing the young marrieds' thing.

her engagement to Henry Burroughs having been announced recently.

Family Collins were white as sheets sprinkled with cherry blossoms. . . . not on the frock when Betty Hoagness chairman of the music chose for her victims of dining and dancing.

Not long after the dance, a white taffeta band with a red and green floral pattern. . . . entertained a party at the Nippon Room of the Hotel Vendome before coming on to the Somerset. . . . in the evening in Black Hills.

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Plays Lead

Olga Nazario of Dorchester who will take the leading role in the presentation of "The Night of Terror" tomorrow evening at the Peabody Playhouse, Italian Fellowship League in sponsoring the affair.

her party were Anne K. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. L. . . . the former in a light blue gown and the latter in a dark blue gown.

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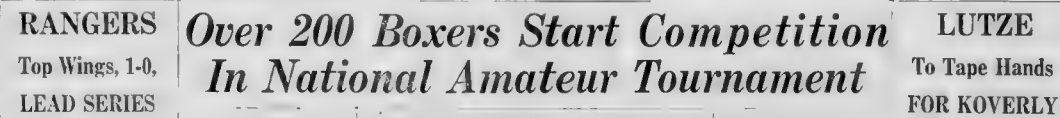
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BY JACK CONWAY

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BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937

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LUTZE
To Tape Hands
FOR KOVERLY

Nick Lutz, poplar, California

declared that he will enter

K. O. Koverly, West Coast

man, in Mechanics Hall tomorrow night, with his right hand.

slapped.

Because Koverly announced
will not remove the stripping

The referee or anyone else, pointing out that there is no rule which

forbid a man from wear-

match punches with his tape duke at any time.

In announcing that no wrestler will be selected to referee the m-

Promoter Quinn named Char
Donnell of Norwood, as third m

Cy Williams, Florida Cyclor will challenge Kover, y if he (W

(Williams) defeats Dick Stahl, German contender, in the semifinal. W

Williams insists he can beat Kover
Rilly Bartush, rough Chicagoan

will take on Leo Hyatt, champion of New Hampshire in a special

about while Pat Reiv of Tex meets Tommy Rae of Springfie

In the opening bout, Max 'Win

face Tony Coons of Springfield

Cady Lost to B. C.

Andy Lost to D. C. For Howard Mee

For Harvard Mee

Ed Cady, member of Boston College's champion one mile relay this year, will be unable to compete.

past winter, will be unable to compete in the Harvard relays, first part of the outdoor season, because

It is not yet known whether Cad

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will be ready for the rest of the
outdoor season.

B. H. CHASE

Feller Slammed

For Slam Homer

Little Rock, Ark., April 13—Bob Feller, Cleveland's "untouchable"

pitcher, was a victim of a home run with the bases full here as the

Indians went down before Little Rock 5 to 0. A crowd of 3600 saw

the game.

HEADLINE ENTRY BEAT IN WIRE LAUGHLIN

CAMILLI Sought by TERRY

WILSON IN BAD WITH GRIMES

New York, April 12 (AP)—Bill Terry is casting eyes towards Sacramento, Cal., where Dolph Camilli, hard-hitting first sacker of the Phillies, is looking out.

When Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop, got hungry during practice at Tucson, Ariz., the other day, he traded a guy an old ball for a cheese sandwich (Smith Intell).

Joe Lewis is advising Henry Armstrong and colleagues to steer clear of Eddie McManis. No more boxing with him, says Lewis, who has been in California now for some time to know why it is that Henry Lewis, the light heavyweight champion, persistently refuses to fight a part of Danica line on the Coast.

Feller on Air

Some of Dana X. Biele's Nebraska friends didn't like his weekly column about Dana, saying that it was a threat to his high school back from Houston for his new U. of Texas team. "This base business isn't a part of Dana's line," writes Cy Sherman in the Lincoln, Neb. Star. "He is from Tennessee, where they shoot their squibs with rifle." Coming from a neighboring state, your agent should have known a lot better. Attention, pitchers: Bob Feller will tell you how he does it on the radio Saturday night.

Whatever happened to the dreadnought fight division—American lightweight division? Dick Carroll is the outstanding Giant of the spring campaign.

Eddie Whit-Joe Dimaggio last season with an average of .437, in the Brooklyn clubhouse for failure to slide in practice games. May wind up in the minors as a penalty.

The Jacksonville (Fla.) team has two of the closest pitchers in organized baseball. Manager Alex McCall swears up to the mound and Lefty Lucas, the batting pitcher, admits he is 53.

When Anne Gaher of the Cubs was sent in to pitch for Gabby Hartnett the other day, she was put on his spurs. He wound up on third base in a pair of cap slippers.

Bill Terry gave Bob Feller about 50 games for Cleveland last year, but after Gaher, not quite so automatic, say 12 weeks more like it. Eddie Mader and John Henry Lewis are all but agreed for a St. Louis match this summer.

Combs Remembers

Southern correspondent report Wayne Ambler, Duke's classy catcher, is fidgeted for work when his collegiate days are over.

He'll be the lucky guy Coach "Coly" Combs has sent to his old boss. The other is Bill Weber (via the Red Sox), Chubby Dean and Ace Parker, the football star.

Parker, taken to camp as insurance if Wally Moore didn't work so good he is sure to be kept.

North-South Tennis

Pinehurst, N. C., April 12—Virginia Jane Johnson of Boston is among the entrants in the first North-South women's singles tournament which was to start here today.

Tech Challenges

Wellesley Sailors The sailors' cadets are out to show the Wellesley and Radcliffe girls that they are masters in sailing.

The Technology Association has challenged the girls to a series of dinghy races on the Charles, over a course to be named by the girls.

\$1,833.79 Horse Tax for Florida

Miami, Fla., April 12 (INS)—The State of Florida received \$1,833.79 in horse tax from a series of dog tracks and Jai Alai games a course to be named by the girls.

Sullivan to Lead Tech Golf Team

Paul Sullivan, 36, veteran member of the Tech golf team, has been named captain of the 1937 team. It was announced today by Dr. J. T. Ableson Ames. Tech's first match will be with Boston College April 22.

The Judge—By Ahearn



Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Havre'

By Ray State News Service

THIRD RACE
Duchess Belle, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 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BEST Trout Season SEEN FISHERMEN WAIT THURSDAY

Some thousands of fish were taken from the waters of Lake Wampanoag last week, and the season is expected to be a record one for the law on trout fishing in Massachusetts.

A favorite hook has been used in the waters of Lake Wampanoag for the past few weeks, and the season is expected to be a record one for the law on trout fishing in Massachusetts.

Like Worms

It is the time of year when the trout season is in full swing. The fish are running in the streams, and the fishermen are out in force. The season is expected to be a record one for the law on trout fishing in Massachusetts.

Rise to Flies

According to Bill, there are some streams that cannot be fished with the worm bait. The fish are running in the streams, and the fishermen are out in force. The season is expected to be a record one for the law on trout fishing in Massachusetts.

1000 Seek Yanks Lose

The Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox in a game that was a real battle. The Yankees won by a score of 10 to 0. The game was played at Fenway Park.

By TRACKMAN

Only one fully has been seen in the Kentucky Derby. The horse is a dark bay, owned by J. P. W. The horse is a dark bay, owned by J. P. W. The horse is a dark bay, owned by J. P. W.

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HITTING Harshly Past 10 DAYS

BEES, DODGERS CLASH TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN
Columbia, S. C., April 12—Henry Gowdy, the old top sergeant, must have walked under a ladder or broken a mirror since leaving St. Petersburg.

There is no other explanation for the "jinx" that have happened to "Hankie Gowdy" on the roadward journey of the Red Sox.

'Not Hitting'

He would make the Sunday jump to Augusta, and when he got there he discovered that his team was not hitting. The team was not hitting, and the season is expected to be a record one for the law on trout fishing in Massachusetts.

Even Bush Hits

One more made a triple and the Sox are in a good position. The Sox are in a good position, and the season is expected to be a record one for the law on trout fishing in Massachusetts.

Vin Fools 'Em

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Sets Vault Record Sefton Soars 14 Ft., 73-8



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Miss Chute Dances Tap And Toe

Petite 16-year-old Mildred Chute of Brookline was adjudged the most beautiful in the bathing beauty contest, feature of the final performance of the Water Follies of 1937 at the Boston Arena.

Parents Approve

She is an expert tap and toe dancer and is considering offers to appear, with the approval of her parents, in a New York night club this summer.

Tris Speaker Hurt

Critically in Fall From Porch

Casey Concentrates ON WRIGHT

Big Steve (Crusher) Casey, Irish wrestling sensation, had two warm-up bouts scheduled for early this week but called off both. Instead he will spend the week training hard at the Union gymnasium in preparation for his battle with Rube Wright, 260-pound Texan and the winner of last week's tournament at the Garden on Friday night.

Jake Morse, Sports Writer, Dead

Jacob C. Morse, dean of Boston baseball writers, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Brookline, Mass., at 10 o'clock this morning. He was in his 74th year.

Wife Arrive IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., April 12—Joe Cronin and Mrs. Cronin arrived in Washington today, where Joe will remain a month here at the home of President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators.

Max Baer Primed For Go With Farr

London, England, April 12—Max Baer, ex-world heavyweight champion, will fight a 15-round bout with Tommy Farr, ex-heavyweight champion, on May 15 at the Hippodrome in London.

Sports Mirror

THREE YEARS AGO—Lester Stetten withdrew from North and South American tourneys to return to his home in New York.

By L. F. ROSS

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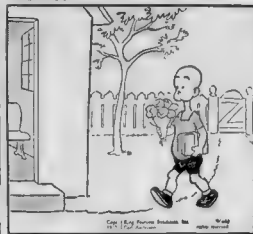
BRINGING UP FATHER

Neptune's Coronation, Maybe

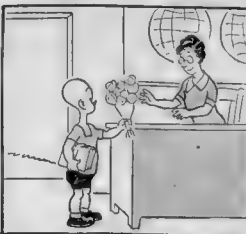
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



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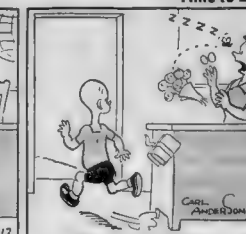
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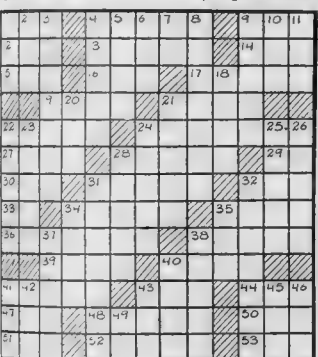
A Stroke of Artistic Genius



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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



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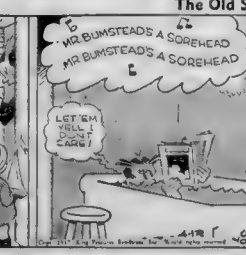
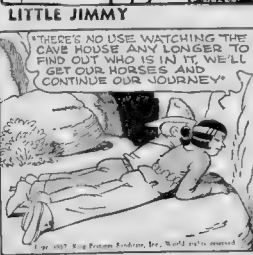
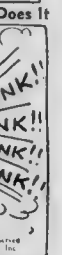


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HANNEY ON WALL STREET

U. S. Delaying Boom,
CAUSE OF UNCERTAINTY
In Stock Market

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, April 12.—Last week was a whole week of reaction in the stock market. As a result, the composite averages lost between two and three points. This brings them to a level which is only about four points higher than a year ago.

When one reflects upon the gains that have meanwhile occurred in business activity and commodity prices, it becomes clear that only profound uncertainty concerning profits, and the rights of equity owners thereto, could explain further hesitation, or reaction.

Sufficient reaction has taken place to serve as a "technical correction." Unless the bull market is at an end, there should be very little further reaction.

What are the indications?

On the bear side, one notes first that the most active stocks were mostly lower. Considering the week as a whole, eight of the dozen most active issues lost ground, these including steels, coppers and motors. On four of the six trading days, the 20 most active stocks averaged lower, and a perfect trading record would have been 1½ points for the bear side.

It is also to be recognized that irregular weakness persisted on Friday and Saturday. In the last hour Friday, there was scattered selling in such leaders as Chrysler and Republic Steel. Saturday found steels and motors hardly able to hold their ground.

Obviously, however, no real work, the important buying is not ready to take leading stocks except at concessions.

Back of all this lies the fear that the administration in various ways will seek to head the boom back, and that in doing so it will cause a reaction.

On the bull side, however, it may be argued as follows:

Signs of a bottom to the reaction have now begun to appear. On Friday, after making a new low for the move, the averages closed well up in the range for the day. This was true of industrial, rails and utilities. On Wednesday there were indications of a selling climax, both in volume of trading and in the number of issues traded. Activity developed on the up side during the brief Friday rally.

These signs come at a logical level for resisting further decline. According to some averages, the market reacted the low of January, and according to others it reached the low of Dec. 20. In any case, it now holds at the general resistance level of last November.

Requirements for the usual technical correction have been met, the reaction having brought a loss in leading "industrials" of one-third of the ground gained in the last year's rise.

The main point, however, is the fact that the selling of stocks has been mainly due to fear of political action to stop inflation. This fear does not make sufficient allowance for the political fear of deflation. If inflation is stopped, deflation will come. So not much inflation-stopping is likely to be done by the politicians.

The most serious consideration of the boom just now is the possibility that the boom in England may have reached its limit. Any collapse in that quarter would have widespread results. Such a collapse, however, does not seem to me to be a nearby probability. The English inflation probably can be kept up with the aid of rearmament expenditures, as long as the notions of J. M. Keynes and the easy-money delusion prevail.

Finally, I do not think that the stock market has looked or acted like a "top." There are characteristic top formations shown by charts. These have not appeared yet.

Therefore, while further irregularity in a reasonable expectation, I do not consider the bull market over. None but traders should sell the sound stocks in the likely industries. Irregularity is often found at this stage in a cycle, and it is now increased by attempts made at Washington to manage the cycle for a political purpose. (They want to hold the boom back, to prevent a crack until after the next election.) But they do not look like a climax had yet been reached.

At the moment, oils and amusements look best; and chances favor improvement in automobile, zinc, lead, pig iron and farm equipment stocks.

TALKING
Down
BOOMS
FIRST QUARTER
RESULTS

By MERVILLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Universal Service

A curious anomaly has affected the business situation.

Political and labor policies, which in themselves seem distasteful to many business executives and financiers, are tending to offset psychological factors which otherwise might run to excess of over-optimism.

Usually over-optimism at the time of the business cycle has tended to create stresses and strains, which brought in their train, subsequent episode of depression and unemployment.

But though the business cycle is living to the subterfuge spirit of conflict, it would be hazardous to expect too much from any eventuality from the situation. The truth is, the change in attitude dates largely to the proposal to create the Supreme Court. Neither frustration of leadership nor inauguration of unbound policy is anything to create genuine bullishness.

Yet, at the same time, anything which creates division of opinion among buyers and sellers at the time of the business cycle has beneficial effects for runaway prices can bring on a sounder foundation. However, labor and labor atmosphere were entirely positive, and the market-wise might tend to become unbridled.

The new tendency to re-examine fundamentals and review commodity prices and oil and prices and interest rates helps to put business on a sounder foundation. However, mere verbal efforts to talk down the boom are likely to be transient in their effect. The administration would have more durable effect if it combined with non-inflationary talk, non-inflationary action, such as sharp tapering off of Federal expenditures and cessation of efforts to keep interest rates sub-normal.

Curiously enough, the common worries are frequently not the crucial factors affecting the ebb and flow of prosperity. In this regard, the basic influence is the degree of economic balance which prevails. Through a fortuitous weather situation, farm prices have declined substantially, and have kept in balance with industrial quotations, which have been boosted by military preparations abroad and by labor union strategy at home. As long as the principal economic groups remain in balance, income relationships so that they can employ one another through interchanging the products of their year, the economic situation can stand at a lot of beats.

Irrespective of new psychological developments, tangible business statistics at the beginning of the month were again pointing upward, and general activity was only slightly below the December, 1936, peak, recovery in the level of activity, which the month of March opened. The first quarter showed a record, despite strikes, political fears, and floods.

Passenger Fares 67 P. C. of Airline's Income

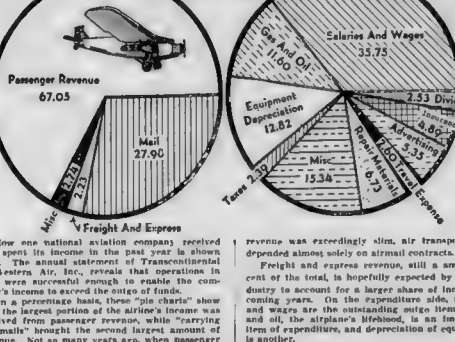
Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

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Lower Franc
Rules Quiet
Foreign Mart

New York, April 12 (FRS)—Continued decline of the French franc dominated an otherwise quiet and orderly foreign exchange market today.

With other currencies showing further recovery from the adverse shock of last week, the franc again lost ground, with the Paris administration not even giving any support but raising the gold price to the 24,675 francs per kilo, equaling the high of last Friday. This move was taken as an additional support for the contention that France is aiming at a 4.5 cents, the lower level, for its exchange today's rate was 4.47 cents, off 5 points.

Other late wire stronger around the dollar. The French pound rose 7.18 cent to \$49.34, the Swiss 3 points to \$27.10, the Dutch 1 point to \$27.10, the British 1 point to \$27.10, the Japanese 1 point to \$27.10, the Canadian 1 point to \$27.10, the Australian 1 point to \$27.10, the New Zealand 1 point to \$27.10, the South African 1 point to \$27.10, the Argentine 1 point to \$27.10, the Chilean 1 point to \$27.10, the Peruvian 1 point to \$27.10, the Bolivian 1 point to \$27.10, the Paraguayan 1 point to \$27.10, the Uruguayan 1 point to \$27.10, the Brazilian 1 point to \$27.10, the Mexican 1 point to \$27.10, the Central American 1 point to \$27.10, the Caribbean 1 point to \$27.10, the South American 1 point to \$27.10, the North American 1 point to \$27.10, the European 1 point to \$27.10, the African 1 point to \$27.10, the Asian 1 point to \$27.10, the Australian 1 point to \$27.10, the New Zealand 1 point to \$27.10, the South African 1 point to \$27.10, the Argentine 1 point to \$27.10, the Chilean 1 point to 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